

The Carbon Chronicle

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Mrs. R. D. Barnes has been quite ill at her home the past two weeks.

CORRECTION on last week—Mr. and Mrs. Len Hay celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary and were presented with a beautiful tri-light by the family.

Ted Schmidt has not been feeling too good this week. What's the matter, Teddy? Hope you will soon be well again as we need you in our community affairs.

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The local baseball club re-organized on Wed. evening, March 30. We will have a writeup in our next issue.

The Local Lions Club held the Annual Ladies' Night on Monday, March 28th with a lovely banquet and dance. Many visitors were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mrs. Presant of the Wayne home, formerly of Carbon, is very ill in Drumheller hospital.

Mabel Bertsch is now employed as assistant telephone operator, Mrs. McLeod having returned to her home in Calgary.

Miss Mary Hart and Johnston Hart were Carbon visitors Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Jean Pearson is home again after spending the winter nursing in the Drumheller hospital, also Mrs. Neva Aitkens who was nursing in the Three Hills hospital.

Stan McShell has been around town on ad off this week, Stan having purchased a farm at Sunnyslope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson are leaving our district shortly to take up residence in Red Deer, having bought a home from E. Graff.

We are glad to see Dr. McFarlane out and around again, and hope he continues to improve.

Mrs. Joan Brown, we are sorry to say, has had to return to the San. in Calgary. We hope not for long, Mrs. Brown.

Don't forget the Junior Ladies' Aid Apron and Home Cooking Sale Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion No. 161, Carbon will sponsor a dance April 15 at 9:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

ANGLICAN NOTES

Church Services in Christ Church

Sunday, April 3rd Palm Sunday

Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Easter Sunday April 10th

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Good Friday April 8th

One hour service at 2 p.m.

W. A. Meeting Wed., April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Vicarage.

Church Decorations and Repairs

The major work is done. The floor will have to be sanded but in the meantime we will re-occupy the church. Our warmest thanks to all helpers. The improvement is beyond belief & a credit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Isaac were Calgary visitors Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Calgary visitors Monday of this week.

Mrs. Jane Anderson left on Thursday to visit old friends and neighbors in Calgary.

The Temporary Committee of Hail Suppression met in Three Hills Thurs., March 31 and it was decided that future meetings should be held to give every far-

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six Roomed House with furnace. Possession April 1st.

FOR SALE—W2-S McCormick Deering Cream Separator, like new, \$90.00.

—Apply C. O. Martin, phone 914, Carbon.

GRAIN FOR SALE—Third Generation No. 2 Thatcher Wheat. Germination Test 94%. Other good No. 5 wheat, Feed Barley and Tribby Barley No. 1 feed for sale. Also Victory Oats, 99% Germination. Get your supply while it lasts.

—Walter Schacher, Cockshutt Dealer, Phone 13, Carbon.

LOST—A Paper Bag containing one crocheted article (variegated). Three aprons all cut out ready to make up. Two lots of lace, bias tape.

—Will finder please contact Mrs. E. Tricker, phone 44 or Doris Bramley, phone 122.



IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

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another reason why you can

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

Chinook winds bring warmth but hurt wintering berries

The chinook winds of southern Alberta provide welcome relief from winter cold, but they add to the trials of the horticulturist. It is not the cold that kills, says I. L. Nonnecke, senior horticulturist at the Lethbridge Experimental Station. It is these constantly fluctuating temperatures that create havoc among our perennials.

Raspberry varieties that winter well farther north kill back severely here. A sudden rise in temperature promotes sap movement and dessication, and by spring the canes are dry and dead. Raspberry research is an important project at Lethbridge and one that is alive with interest.

What we need is a commercially acceptable variety that will winter without protection, Mr. Nonnecke reports. We have varieties that can produce fruit of good size, well borne on the canes and of good quality, but to this must be added the factor of winter hardiness. Our problem is to inject into the June-bearing type of raspberry hardiness that will make it unnecessary to cover them.

May have answer

The answer may lie in some of our wild raspberries. For two

years now, Mr. Nonnecke has observed certain native foothills species to determine their ability to winter successfully. They come through well, he reports. Open to the winds, and to the same conditions that affect our cultivated varieties at Lethbridge, they survive the winter without apparent harm.

The differences arises from the varying ease with which dormancy is broken, say the scientists. Our domestic varieties break dormancy is broken, say the scientists. Our domestic varieties break dormancy early in December if conditions are right. The wild material will not break down dormancy until early January, and then not readily. Conditions have to be much more favorable than with the cultivated types. What this means is that the wild types have an inherent ability to remain at rest until danger of killing is past.

To introduce this factor into the cultivated raspberry is the aim of the horticulturists. Pollen has already been transferred from cultivated plants to wild plants and from the wild plants to the domestic varieties. Pollination of the wild plants has not yet proved successful due to drying out of the pollen, but from wild pollen on the cultivated flowers seed has been produced. Plants from this seed are now growing in the greenhouse.

This then is the first step. Crossing and re-crossing, testing and selection will be continued in an endeavor to blend with other desirable qualities of our cultivated raspberry this elusive factor of winter hardiness.

Hiya Friends! "Johnny Jubilee" has arrived



"Johnny Jubilee," an old-timer with a young spirit, has arrived to help Saskatchewan celebrate her fiftieth birthday. He is now making his first Golden Jubilee bows to the public.

"Johnny Jubilee" is a jovial pen character drawn by Joan Dowswell, artist for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. He will appear in newspaper columns, in magazines, on billboards, and will become familiar on the radio. With a chuckle, and a kick of his heels, he will pass on all Jubilee news that is told to him.

"Johnny Jubilee" is the brain child of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, but is a friend of all, specializing in public relations. The more service he can be to local Jubilee Committees and the more he can publicize the Jubilee, the longer he will stay.

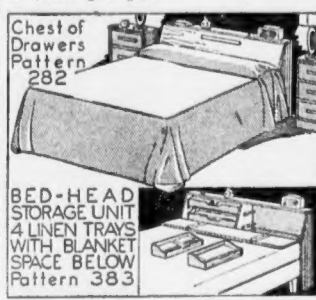
Modern Iraq is the name for ancient Mesopotamia. 3132

Home Workshop



A ROBIN HOUSE AND A FEEDING STATION WITH HEATED DRINKING FOUNTAIN ARE MADE WITH PATTERN 276

Now that the robins will be returning soon from their southern vacation they will be looking for just the right type of house. The end pieces for the nesting house shown are the same as for the feeding station so I have included in one pattern the necessary tracing diagrams for both. Large drawings show the steps in sawing out all the pieces and assembling the two structures. The feeding station sits on a window ledge. The part of the roof nearest the window is glass so the birds that stay around all winter may be enjoyed from indoors. Price of pattern 276 is 35c if ordered separately or it will be included in the packet of bird house patterns at \$1.50 postpaid.



Chest of Drawers Pattern 282

BED-HEAD STORAGE UNIT 4 LINEN TRAYS WITH BLANKET SPACE BELOW Pattern 383

This storage chest is used as a head piece for a box spring with legs and may be made to fit any bed of this general type. It takes up less than twelve inches at the head of the bed yet the space inside is so skillfully arranged with removable linen trays and two big blanket bins, lots of storage space is provided. The front drops down to allow access to the inside without disturbing things on top. A real time and labor saver. The two chests of drawers are easy weekend furniture builder projects as all pieces are square cuts made with a hand saw. The patterns are 35c each. All patterns mailed within 24 hours. Add 2c per pattern for first class mail delivery.

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Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
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Vancouver, B.C.

Loptson named to grain board

OTTAWA.—The Right Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of Trade and Commerce, has announced that Mr. Stanley Loptson, of Bredenbury, Sask., had been appointed to the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Mr. Loptson succeeds Mr. John Vallance, who will retire on March 11, 1955. In making this announcement, Mr. Howe paid tribute to the valuable service rendered by Mr. Vallance during his 12 years with the Board.

Mr. Loptson, aged 42, was born and brought up in Bredenbury. His parents were born in Ireland, but came to Canada at an early age. He operates a farm of over 1,700 acres at Bredenbury. In addition to being a large grain producer, he has carried on extensive mixed farming.

Mr. Loptson has served on the Bredenbury town council and the council of the rural Municipality of Salcoats. He has been a member of the board of directors of the United Grain Growers, Limited, since 1947.

Drive With Care!

GARDEN NOTES—

Modern garden no longer feast or famine proposition

No matter what the thermometer may say, or the weather man may warn, the calendar and seed catalogues say that spring is just around the corner. Even if we cannot actually get out and dig for a few weeks yet, at least we can sit by the fire and plan the garden we are going to have this year. And a little planning will prove useful as well as pleasant.

In this a Canadian seed catalogue will be most useful. These are packed with all sorts of vital information such as the heights of flowers and the color and the time of bloom. In vegetables, we learn whether they are hardy or tender, how much room they require in the row, what sort of special soil and sun preferences they have. With such information we can plan a continuous show of bloom in the flower garden and we can get the utmost out of vegetables from even a tiny plot of ground.

Not feast or famine

The modern garden is no longer a feast and famine proposition, with more peas, beans or corn than we could eat for a week and than none at all, or with a great showing of bloom in July but not a single flower in August.

With planning, there is no reason why either flower or vegetable garden should not be yielding something every day from the first blooms and greens in the spring until long after the ground is frozen hard next fall.

Very conveniently, most flowers and vegetables arrange themselves into three main planting groups so far as the Canadian climate is concerned. In the seed catalogue

the usual description is hardy, semi-hardy and tender.

The first of these can go in just as soon as the soil is ready. These things love the cool wet weather and thrive best and longest when planted early. In this class are the sweet peas, cosmos, alyssum, and other flowers which normally seed themselves. In the vegetables; lettuce, radish, spinach and garden peas are all hardy. All these will stand quite a bit of frost.

The semi-hardy group will usually survive a touch of frost but they don't like it and it will certainly set them back. These include beets, carrots, beans and corn in the vegetable line and petunias, asters, balsam and so on among the flowers.

Then there is the really tender group, the plants like cucumbers, melons, dahlias, geraniums and such, that will kill almost instantly if the mercury falls below 32 degrees. There is no use risking any of these outdoors before both the air and soil are really warm and all danger of frost is over.

Nothing is so vital as the right kind of seed. Suitable seed is more than just high quality. It is seed of varieties especially selected and for Canadian conditions. In vegetables it also means that the variety has been approved and tested officially for Canada. As seed is the only factor in gardening over which one has absolute control, and the cost is negligible, nothing but the best should be considered.

Alberta leads in hospital beds

The bureau of statistics annual report on hospitals said Canada in 1953 had a ration of 4.75 beds per 1,000 of population.

It said the bed capacity reached a high of 151,000 at the end of 1953.

Leading the provinces with a ratio of 6.49 per 1,000 was Alberta. Next were Prince Edward Island, 5.97; Saskatchewan, 5.96; British Columbia, 5.75; Nova Scotia, 5.17; and Manitoba, 5.12.

Provinces with less than the national average were Ontario, 4.59; Newfoundland, 4.51; New Brunswick, 4.10; and Quebec, 3.85.

MOBILE CARAVANS

Two mobile caravans consisting of large trailer trucks will tour fairs and celebrations in Alberta to exhibit golden jubilee displays and to show movies of Alberta and western history.

WESTERN LAKES

The Waterton lakes of southwest Alberta were named after Charles Waterton, English naturalist who died in 1865.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results 12 months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable and directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for reliner for 1 plate. WILDRIFT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT. Dept. K5

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ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

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Patterns Jiffy-Sew!



7046
SIZES
2-10

by Alice Brooks

For now, a dress from remnants to make for school. Or a pretty party dress with puffed sleeves and embroidered collar. Send now and make both versions! Thrifty! Pattern 7046: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word — for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Increasing kangaroo hordes menace farm areas of southeast Australia

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
(CPC Correspondent)

SYDNEY, Australia. — Record property damage amounting to millions of dollars is being caused by hordes of kangaroos roaming the western plains of New South Wales. The kangaroos in immense numbers knock down fences, posts, gates and all the best pastures.

The presence of millions of kangaroos as well as sheep has created a great drain on the natural resources. Western graziers say the kangaroos now outnumber the sheep. They hide by day in the grass or scrub and come out openly at night.

During the winter drought in southwestern New South Wales wheatlands, the kangaroos ate every shred of pasture for hundreds of miles.

Stock losses to farmers were enormous. The result is that vegetation, which is the only protection of the semi-arid zone of Australia against erosion, is declining. This trend, helped by dry seasons, could easily lead to huge areas being turned to desert waste.

An open season was declared for kangaroos recently at Moree in northwestern N.S.W. After the first shots, the animals retired to Narrabri, 100 miles to the south.

A few weeks later Narrabri declared an open season and the kangaroo went back to Moree.

A. Rees, a delegate to the Farmers' and Settlers' association conference called in Sydney to combat the kangaroo menace, said the six-foot hoppers were now causing more damage than was done earlier by rabbits.

N. Shepherd, a farmer from Narramine, N.S.W., warned that there was a danger of farmers being eaten out of production if the kangaroos went unchecked. "There is quite a difference in keeping a few kangaroos for sentimental reasons and allowing hordes of them to eat people out of their homes," he said.

The conference agreed to urge an open season every year from May to July, the proclamation to apply to state forests and crown lands.

Country people are faced with the practical problem of the kangaroo's competition with sheep for feed and the damage his multitudes cause. They feel that some means must be found of reducing the number of kangaroos to manageable proportions.

Fencing in the kangaroo is unthinkable. Even if an effective marsupial fence could be built, it would cost \$1,500 per mile. They will break through any weak



—Central Press Canadian.

A kangaroo hunter poses beside giant hopper he has just bagged point, and with their shoulders under a wire can lift steel posts out of the ground.

Difficulties and dangers in the way of poisoning water holes render this method impracticable and unpopular. Nor at present is there any hope of effective biological control, such as myxomatosis has against rabbits.

Only practical method of reducing the number of kangaroos is by shooting. However, even this is full of difficulties, graziers report. The killing of a large number of kangaroos on any one property will not necessarily improve the position on even that property, as other marsupials replace them.

The lessee of the State Conservation Authority's research station at Fowlers Gap, N.S.W., reported that 7,000 kangaroos were

killed in the last 12-month period, but today they are more numerous than ever.

One grazier near Bourke, 500 miles northwest of Sydney, has a professional shooter averaging over 200 a week, but he is making no apparent impression on the vast hordes of 'roos. Another shooter farther west killed 3,600 in a 9,000-acre paddock in less than three months.

To be successful, shooting must be organized in a wide-spread drive and must offer some opportunity for professional shooters to gain their reward.

Many farmers say the present system of granting open seasons in three-month periods does not provide sufficient encouragement to men to take on fulltime shooting.

Experienced western graziers say that a two-year open season is necessary to enable a full scale drive to be developed. There is little danger of the kangaroo ever becoming extinct. If there was, sanctuaries could be established to secure their survival.

Canadian troops taking part in atom tests

Announcement was made by the department of National Defence, Ottawa, and the U.S. department of Defence in Washington, of Canadian military participation in the current series of atomic tests known as "Operation Teapot" being conducted at the Atomic Energy Commission, Nevada Test Site.

A small Canadian Army radiological defence group with Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force components will attend and conduct an exercise in a radioactive area for the purpose of training Canadian personnel.

The U.S. Army is co-ordinating the assistance given to Canada under this program. While at the Nevada Test Site, Canadian personnel will be under the operational control of the U.S. Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, and the joint test organization. Logistical support for the Canadian radiological defence group, which consists of approximately 60 officers and men, will be provided by the U.S. Army at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

GEMS OF THOUGHT

He that never changes his opinion, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today.

—Tryon Edwards

Even a mild mistake must be seen as a mistake, in order to be corrected.—Mary Baker Eddy

The one and only serious mistake is to be afraid of making mistakes.—C. A. Smart

The errors and misfortunes of others should be a school for our own instruction.

—Thomas Jefferson

There are no dead ends. There is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success. —Henry Ford

DAVIS CUP

The Davis Cup, tennisdom's top trophy, is once more in U.S. possession for the first time since 1949. Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas regained it for the United States in play at Sydney, Australia.

Increased rate poultry growth most striking

The increased rate of growth of chickens represents one of the most striking advantages in poultry technology during the recent years. Comparison of growth rates as observed in 1932 with growth rates obtained in 1954 reveals a striking increase in rate of growth over 20 years. Feed conversion has shown a comparable improvement over this same period.

In 1932 it required 20 weeks and 23 pounds of feed to produce a 5-pound fryer, whereas today 5-pound fryers are being produced at 13 weeks of age and require 1.5 pounds of feed. This means that today we can produce a 5-pound fryer in 35 percent less time and on 28 percent less feed than was possible 20 years ago.

This remarkable improvement in rate of growth of chickens has been brought about by research in two major fields—nutrition and genetics. It is difficult to estimate the relative contribution of the nutritionist and the geneticist to this spectacular improvement in growth, and maximum growth is only realized when good stock is fed properly balanced rations.

Management practices and disease control also play a part in this improved growth and feed conversion. Many of the diseases which plagued the poultrymen of 20 years ago have been brought under control by the poultry pathologists.

The success of the modern poultry meat industry is based on a sound nutritional breeding, management and disease control program.

Labor costs in dairying can be cut

The dairy industry is about to enter into a new era of reduced labor costs, predicts E. B. Kellogg, secretary of the Milk Industry Foundation of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kellogg was one of the speakers heard at the 70th annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy association held in Winnipeg February 22 to 24.

We are selling milk at a price that makes it a far better buy than it was before the war, he said.

Speaking on the same topic was Dr. W. E. Petersen of the University of Minnesota, who declared with present knowledge we might soon be able to double the production of milk per acre, increase four-fold the amount of milk produced per man hour and increase the desirability of farm work.

In future, it was stated, dairy farms will be larger with less people on them and more specialists.

"The rural sociologists won't like it," Dr. Peterson suggested, "but it will be good for the industry and the general public."

MINARETS

A minaret is a tall, slender prayer tower whose construction culminates in a sharp point. Minarets are common throughout Turkey and in other nations which were under Turkish domination.

The Argentine cowboy is known as gaucho.

The week in Britain

Canadian cannon

The origin of cannon at old Fort Henry near Kingston, Ont., is intriguing to a Yorkshireman, Mr. G. D. Wilkinson, who recently visited the Fort. In a letter to the Yorkshire Post, Mr. Wilkinson said that he was wondering if the inscription, "Lowmoor" on several of the cannon had any connection with Low Moor, near Bradford. He said that an extensive ironworks used to be situated near Low Moor at the turn of the 19th century, and he had noticed that all the Cannon at Fort Henry were dated before 1812.

New type propeller

The first train ferry to operate on Canada's west coast—the Princess of Vancouver—will be equipped with a new type of propeller. The new cycloidal propellers will be fitted in the vessel's bows to exert athwartship thrust, either to port or starboard, as required. This will enable the Princess of Vancouver to enter or leave terminal quays without the assistance of tugs.

Popular in Canada

Sparkling crystal glass, handmade by skilled craftsmen in the Edinburgh Glass Works, is finding its way to Canada and other overseas countries in increasingly larger quantities. Last year it is estimated that between 15-17,000 stemmed glasses went to Canada from this one firm alone.

Fog dispersal invention

The development of a more efficient form of the British wartime fog dispersal invention (FIDO), which was of first importance in making landings and take-offs possible in foggy weather, was disclosed in London recently. The newly developed form of FIDO has flame jets which can be switched on and off as required, resulting in substantial economies.

Battle against rust

A British electrical system which may save the United Kingdom the estimated \$560 million a year lost by the rusting and chemical corrosion of metal, will be shown for the first time at the Electrical Engineers' Exhibition, which opens on 15th March at Earl's Court in London. All underground metal structures can be protected by this method.

Isotopes in industry

Radio active isotopes, of which the United Kingdom is the world's largest exporter, were the subject of a unique exhibition at the Birmingham Exchange and Engineering Centre recently. Its opening coincided with the announcement of the United Kingdom's mammoth 10-year plan for building 12 atomic power stations. The exhibition demonstrated the newest ways in which atomic energy is being harnessed for industry.

Drive With Care!

Strictly Fresh

Man's pyjama institute appeals to the ladies, who are currently enjoying the "let's wear men's pjs" fad. Wants them to buy all sizes; says their small-size buying is throwing production planning out of whack. Take a tip from the shoe industry, fellows. There just AREN'T any gals who require large sizes.

Manager of a Benton Harbor, Mich., radio station offered \$50 savings bond to anyone who could teach a parakeet to give call letters and frequency of the station. It would be easier to ask the FCC to rename the station "Pretty Boy."

Two seniors at Toronto University say they're developing a bar



of soap that will last three months. Any small boy can make the present soap last twice that long.

Truck driver arrested in Memphis, Tenn., for a 900-pound overload was released when he told the officer it must have been all the snow and sleet which collected on his truck. From some of that newfangled heavy water, perhaps?

Soldier at Fort Dix, N.J., got the air from the base veterinarian when he brought his pet skunk in to be deactivated. Chemical warfare boys weren't interested, either. Some degassing jobs are too dangerous.

3132

Meal-in-a-Pot Saves Work, Satisfies Heartiest Appetites

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

MORE time to enjoy your family and just as much good eating—that's what this one-burner, one-pot dinner offers. Meat and potatoes (lots of them), plus vegetables, tender and flavorful. This meal will satisfy the heartiest of family appetites.

Sunday Dinner in One Pot (Serves 6 or 7 generously)

Three and one half to 4-pound piece eye-round of beef, small piece of fresh pork fat, 2 onions, 1 teaspoon chopped garlic, ½ teaspoon black pepper, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon thyme, ¼ cup tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon salt, 12 to 15 3-inch stalks celery, 5 carrots, cut in ¼-inch rings; 5 large potatoes, scraped, peeled and cut in two; water.

Start this meal about four hours before dinnertime, or cook meat on previous day to point where vegetables are to be added. Cut pork fat diced small, and heat in Dutch oven until brown and crisp. Add beef and brown well on all sides.

Now add onion, garlic, seasonings and two cups of water. Cover tightly and cook over low heat, turning meat occasionally to permit even absorption of flavors. After 2½ hours add potatoes and enough water just to cover.

Fifteen minutes later add carrots and celery. Make sure all vegetables have a chance to cook in liquid for a time. When vegetables are tender, pour liquid off into saucepan.

Skim off fat. Reheat and serve as gravy. Arrange meat and vegetables on one large platter.

When friends drop in for Sunday supper, try these cheeseburger snacks.

Cheeseburger Snacks (Yield: 8 to 10 servings)

Two and one half pounds ground beef, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 8 to 10 slices processed cheese, butter or margarine, 4 or 5 hamburger buns.

Combine ground beef, onion, salt and mustard. Mix to blend well. Divide into 8 to 10 portions and form into flat patties. Place



Out of the pot and on to the table, a whole meal at one cooking. It's hearty, delicious fare for the "can't-fill-'em-up crowd."

on baking sheet and broil until well browned on both sides. Cover each patty with a slice of cheese. Broil a minute or until cheese is hot. Serve each cheeseburger on a buttered half bun.

World Happenings In Pictures

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VANCOUVER SALESMAN IS BOMB TARGET—Salesman Jack Leanhard, 38, left, survived the Vancouver underworld bombing of this car, wrecked by a charge planted near the battery. Two wheels buckled and the seats were blown out. The right fender came down 80 feet away. Leanhard suffered a fractured leg and facial lacerations.



HYPNOTIC ELECTRONICS—It's not the gaze that Chicago electronics engineer Neil Satter has fixed on his wife, Lillian, that's hypnotic; it's the device he's adjusting. Satter calls it the "electronic hypnosis inducer," says it has been used successfully in treatment of insomniacs, and in "painless" childbirth routine. Light source of alternating brightness atop the machine is projected at patient's eyes, coupled with a varying sound tone. Both are synchronized to patient's breathing rate, and frequency is decreased gradually until rate of respiration reaches sleep level.



A FLIGHT OF HAWKER HUNTER jet fighters streaks across the sky during an RAF show at Wattisham, Suffolk. A British White Paper recently admitted certain minor defects in the fighter, but said the weaknesses would be corrected. The Hunter is a supersonic jet.



RIGHT IN YOUR EYE: These lady llamas love to look at visitors to the Vincennes Zoo, in Paris, France. But knowing persons keep their distance. Llamas have one very impolite habit, and if someone comes too close in order to view the brand-new baby, mama would just as soon spit—as look—in his eye.



MANAGER AL WEILL, using a magnifying glass, can't find a trace of trouble with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's nose, badly sliced by Ezzard Charles last September. Weill pronounced Rocky fit and ready to defend his crown against Britain's Don Cockell.



ACTRESS RUTH GILBERT introduces her week-old daughter, Jamie, to her comedian boss Milton Berle at a New York hospital. The actress is better known as "Max," the lovelorn secretary on Berle's television show. Prior to the arrival of the baby, she and her boss were involved in a contract dispute.



MISSED — KISSED: Anneliese Wolf, "Miss Hanover of 1955," gets a congratulatory kiss from runner-up Heidi Hermann, left, as the German lass makes an early bid for the "Miss Germany" title and a chance to be "Miss Universe."

TOUGH OPPONENT

CARNDUFF, Sask.—A cow almost starved to death here after a run-in with a porcupine. Examination showed the cow's tongue was pierced by quills and the animal was unable to eat.

Drive With Care!



DEEP STRAW cloche, big hoop earrings and a loose fitting jersey blouse give actress Joan Collins the look of a 1920 vamp. The cloche was designed in Paris.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Shoot for that basket

In the heat of battle—during a basketball game — SHOOT WHEN you can! Whenever you get the ball in a good scoring position, don't fool around and waste time — SHOOT! Take a quick but complete look to see if there is a teammate in a better position and if there isn't—get that shot away. Then too, make sure you follow each shot in. Don't stand and watch to see if you score—go in after the ball and be set to get the rebound. Finally, always keep this in mind: if you are willing to work hard and practice you will develop a shooting skill and accuracy that will amaze you.

Target practise for hockey

Here's a trick that is fun and will also help your accuracy when shooting on goal. Mark off the size of the goal crease on the back of the garage or some other solid wall. Then, place or hang a tin can in various places in this goal area. The idea is to shoot at these tins until you can hit them with a fair degree of accuracy. It will help even more if you paint the cans red.

Face-off tricks

Here are some tricks that can be used to capture the puck at the face-off:

1. As the puck is dropped, quickly slap your stick against your opponent's to knock it away and then sweep the puck back. Aim at a spot about six inches above the blade of his stick, using the blade of your stick.

2. As the puck is dropped, move the blade of your stick quickly forward and then turn the toe of the blade of your stick towards the side (to the left if left-

handed) and pull the blade quickly backwards.

3. Another good trick is to block the opposing centre's stick by quickly placing your blade between his stick blade and the puck, holding your stick with a tight grip and leaning on it to make your stick hard to move. Then, when his stick is stopped, flip the puck back.

If your opponent is slapping at your stick, try lifting your stick quickly away and then go for the puck as he misses hitting your stick. The best results are gained when you play your opponent's stick and then go for the puck.

Feeding orphan, new-born pigs real problem

The hand feeding of orphan and new-born pigs, presents a real problem on many farms where pigs are raised.

One solution to this problem is to farrow several sows close together, so that the orphan pigs and pigs from a sow that has gone off milk may be divided among March 31 is the closing date deal of fuss and trouble may be avoided in this way.

When ailing orphan or strange pigs to a brood sow, sprinkle a mild disinfectant solution over all the pigs. This will make it difficult for the sow to smell the new additions.

If sows are not available, orphan pigs may be raised successfully on whole, warm, sweet cows milk. Frequent and regular feedings of small amounts of milk for starting the pigs is the secret of success, and a good way to take care of these feedings is by use of a pig nurse-bottle rack.

Details of construction of the rack, together with further information on the subject, can be found in the leaflet "Feeding Orphan Pigs," available from district agriculturists.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MAN FAILS TO EXECUTE GOD'S PLAN

The Bible is our chief source for the knowledge of God.

It is a record of how saints and prophets revealed what they had found, and what God revealed of Himself to them.

What then does the Bible say concerning God's plans for men? The record is very clear and plain. As God is the source of life, it is His plan and will that man should live. Early in the story of mankind is the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The sacredness of human life is emphasized in the early records of Israel, in the brand of the murderer upon Cain. It is again emphasized in mention of the cities of refuge in which even a wrongdoer might find protection, and in early measures to promote hygiene.

It might be said that life is the supreme theme of the Bible, rising to the declarations of Jesus: "The gift of God is eternal life," and "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

But life as mere existence would be of little worth. God's life for man is a life of righteousness and justice, of mercy and peace. Measured against God's will and God's plan, how deep has been man's failure!

Must failure ever be the story? The answer is "no." The faithful carry within themselves the spark that will someday ignite the nations, fire them with the worthiness to keep covenant with their God and Make His will and plan their supreme purpose.

Wear hockey outfits to bed

WADENA, Sask. — David Russell, captain of a hockey team in Scotland, said in a letter home that Canadian players overseas have learned to appreciate Canadian-style home heating. Players in Scotland wear hockey toques and socks in bed in an effort to keep warm.

Drive With Care!

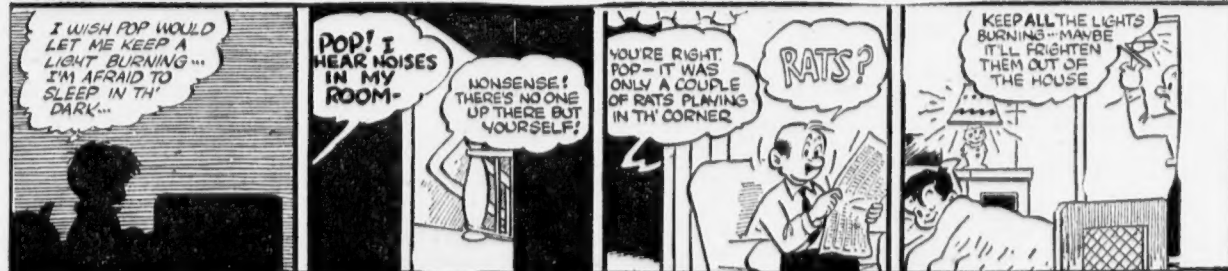
Ticklers

—By George



"Ump Jones is in training for baseball grudge fights!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

BOZO



By FOXO REARDON

Funny and Otherwise

"The TV broke down last night, so we had a real old-fashioned evening."
"Songs round the piano and that sort of thing?"
"No, listening to the radio."

The artist kissed his pretty model and she was upset over his boldness until he assured her she was the first model he had ever kissed.

"How many models," she asked, "did you have before me?"

"Four," replied the artist, "an apple, two oranges and a flower pot."

A farmer dug a well, but he was not sure if the water was pure enough for human consumption. He went to the city and asked at the laboratory if he should use it or not.

The chemist said, "You will have to bring in a sample of the water. I can't tell you anything about it until I make an analysis."

The farmer came back a week later with a saucer full of water.

"Good heavens," gasped the chemist, "did you walk all the way from the farm carrying carrying that?"

"No," said the farmer, "I rode in on the bus."

A Yankee doctor, practicing in the heart of Texas, urged his Texas-born colleague at the medical clinic to see one of his new patients.

"I'm awfully busy just now," protested the Texas doctor.

"What's the matter with her?"

"It's such a rare case that I feel you should see her as soon as possible," said the Yankee medico. "She's a Texan with an inferiority complex!"

Mechanic: "With a car like that, my advice is to keep it moving."

Owner: "Why?"

Mechanic: "If you ever stop, the cops will think that there's been an accident."

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Passenger, 2—Engineers, 3—Has, 4—Chicago, 5—Mao Tzetung, 6—Is not, 7—Will, 8—Will, 9—Industry, 10—Switzerland, 3132

45,000 more passengers 1955

MONTREAL — Some 266,000 passengers were carried by the Cunard Line during 1954 on its transatlantic service. Total passengers carried during 1954 by transatlantic steamship lines operating regular passenger services between Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States and Canada and European ports was approximately 939,000. The Cunard figure represented more transatlantic passengers carried than that of any other line.

The 1954 total which was about 45,000 in excess of the 1953 figures, was an increase of more than five percent and was the largest number of passengers carried by steamship lines for any post-war year.

Carbon is present in nature, in more than 100 thousand combinations.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Famed Edifice

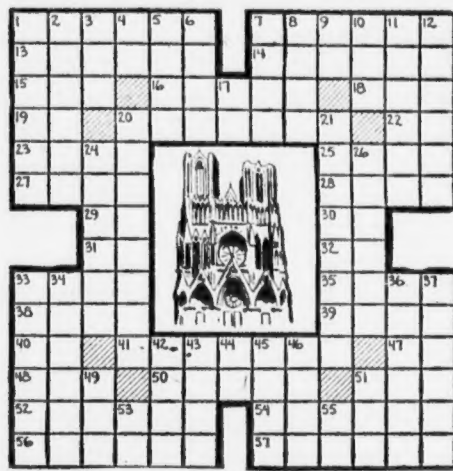
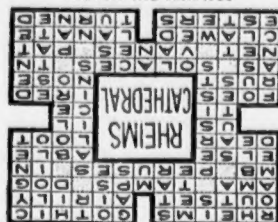
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted famous cathedral of —
- 7 It is a fine specimen of — art
- 13 Beginning
- 14 Lightly
- 15 Eucharistic wine cup
- 16 Forces down
- 18 Canine
- 19 Medical degree (ab.)
- 20 Reads
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Otherwise
- 25 Competent
- 27 Expensive
- 28 Booty
- 29 Pronoun
- 30 Not (prefix)
- 31 Palm lily
- 32 Cerium (symbol)
- 33 Enemies
- 35 Angered
- 38 Deteriorate
- 39 Part of the face
- 40 White
- 41 Comforts
- 47 Thoron (symbol)
- 48 Seine
- 50 Weather indicators
- 51 Light touch
- 52 Scratched
- 54 Woolly
- 56 Compound ethers
- 57 Reversed

VERTICAL

- 1 Wandered
- 2 Unassuming
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Exists
- 5 Allot
- 6 Asterisk
- 7 Apertures
- 8 French river
- 9 Transpose (ab.)
- 10 Secreted
- 11 Philippine seaport
- 12 Young swan
- 17 Greek letter
- 20 Keeps on
- 21 Glucosides

Here's the Answer



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Several large railroads have pooled resources to test new (locomotives) (passenger equipment).
2. The major (engineers') (conductors') brotherhood is demanding a 22½ per cent pay boost.
3. UN Security Council (has) (has not) temporarily abandoned efforts to attain ceasefire in Formosa crisis.
4. Democrats will hold their 1956 presidential nominating convention in (Chicago) (San Francisco).
5. (Chou En-lai) (Mao Tze-tung) is Red China's leader.
6. Pierre Pflimlin (is) (is not) premier of France.
7. This year's hurricanes (will) (will not) be given girls' names.
8. Democrats (will) (will not) hold an exposition to help pay convention expenses.
9. Man-made diamonds are used in (jewelry) (industry).
10. Anti-Reds recently stormed a Romanian legation in (Switzerland) (Austria).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

New treatment may be break in battle against leukemia

TORONTO.—A new treatment for leukemia has been uncovered by a research team at St. Michael's Hospital and a spokesman said it might be the first break in the medical world's effort to cure the fatal blood disease, a British United Press story relates.

But, it was quickly pointed out, it might lead nowhere.

Dr. Charles Bardawill, director of the project, said the research was being handicapped by a lack of growth-hormone, a rare substance extracted from the pituitary glands of hogs, sheep and horses.

The new avenue of attack uses the growth-hormone to build up the phosphate content of leukemia cells, which has been found to be much lower than that of normal blood cells.

Until now, most research on leukemia has been aimed at destroying the wild leukemic cells which prey on normal cells. Under the new St. Michael's approach,

the cancer cells are built up with phosphate so they will degenerate normally. Some white cells undergo a life cycle of 36 hours, others 30 days. Everyone has white cells, but leukemia results when body production of them becomes uncontrolled.

"Very Satisfactory"

Bardawill said early results of the research were "very satisfactory" and U.S. pharmaceutical companies now are concentrating on efforts to produce the growth-hormone synthetically. The companies were given the results of the St. Michael's test during a recent Detroit conference.

The new treatment was uncovered when Bardawill's team experimented with a small supply of growth-hormone obtained from the national research council. He injected this into the veins of his leukemia patients.

He said the white cell count in the patient's blood dropped noticeably, yet no cells were destroyed. This indicated that phosphate-supported leukemic cells underwent normal degeneration.

Definite improvement

"The change in the overall blood picture was such as to indicate definite improvement," Bardawill said. "Tests showed an increase in the phosphate content of the cells."

"But when our supply of the growth-hormone expired, we were stopped cold. We are unable to say if the improvement would have continued. We cannot say that it would have been permanent. We must face the possibility that it was a temporary alteration, to be overcome later by the abnormality that causes leukemia."

He said his research could only be considered "the briefest glimpse at something possible" and that the door had been pried only slightly open on leukemia.

"Our big hope now is that someone will find out how to produce the growth-hormone synthetically," he said. "Then we can move further toward opening that door."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Less than one half. 3. September. 1. Rupert's Land, the area granted to the Hudson Bay Company in 1670, was all the territory drained by rivers flowing into Hudson Bay. 4. In 1954 tax payments totalled about \$7,000,000,000. 2. 30 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Nursery in Mexico speeds Canadian wheat breeding

(Federal Department of Agriculture)

In order to speed up the development of wheat varieties resistant to new virulent races of stem rust and leaf rust, the Canada department of Agriculture established in October, 1954, a wheat breeding nursery on a farm near Ciudad Obregon on the west coast of Mexico, reports Dr. R. F. Peterson, cereal breeding laboratory, Winnipeg.

Previously wheat breeders in Canada could grow only one crop of wheat hybrids on a field scale under rust conditions each year. Several greenhouse crops could be grown each year, but on a much smaller scale. The new nursery in Mexico makes it possible to grow two fullscale field nurseries of hybrid wheats under rust conditions each year, one in Canada and one in Mexico.

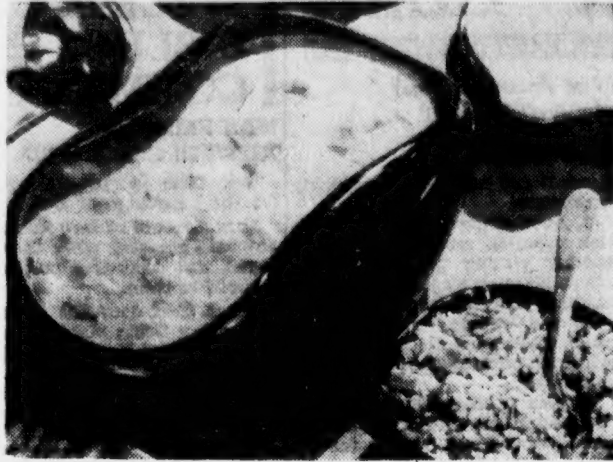
In August and September, 1954, the wheat breeders at Winnipeg selected in their plots over 3,000 hybrid lines from various wheat crosses that were resistant to rust occurring there, and prepared the seed for sowing in Mexico. These lines were sown, each in a seven-foot row, in the Mexican nursery along with some introduced wheats of interest as potential parents in future breeding work. A smaller number of plots of oats and barley were included.

The entire nursery of nearly 3,500 plots occupies 2½ acres. It will be ready for harvest about the end of March or early April. Shortly before harvest two scientists from the laboratories at Winnipeg will go to Mexico to select hybrid plants and lines having resistance to rust races occurring in western Mexico, and to bring back the seed. These selected lines will be sown in western Canada in May, 1955, a year earlier than if the material had all been developed in Canada.

Other plant breeding institutions growing wheat, oats or barley nurseries on the same farm are the state experiment stations of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Washington. The field containing these nurseries is surrounded by an irrigation canal, and has a grid of smaller canals cutting the field into units 37x74 feet in size, each containing 288 plots laid out in four series with separating paths. Ingeniero Teodoro Enciso, a graduate of the National Agricultural College at Chapingo, Mexico, supervises the growing of the crop.

The departments or institutions submitting seed for a nursery have contracts with the Rust Prevention Association, Minneapolis, Minn., which in turn has an over-all contract with the farm owner who provides the land, local supervisor, and labor. The Mexican department of Agriculture is particularly interested in the breeding program and its co-operation is invaluable.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



FISH CHOWDER

¼ pound salt pork, diced
¼ cup finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water drained from vegetables
3 cups milk
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup diced, cooked potatoes
1 cup peas and diced carrots, cooked
½ pound flaked cooked fish
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
Cook salt pork in frying pan until brown and crisp. Lift from

drippings and drain, saving drippings.

Measure 3 tablespoons drippings into soup kettle; add onions and cook until tender. Stir in flour to make a paste.

Add vegetable liquid and milk slowly stirring constantly; cook until thickened, stirring occasionally.

Stir in seasonings, vegetables and fish. Cook gently about 15 minutes. Combine rice cereal with 1 tablespoon salt pork drippings; heat thoroughly

Eight RAF jets to join Canada's air exercises

OTTAWA.—Eight Canberra jets of the Royal Air Force will fly to Canada this coming summer and will take part in exercises with the RCAF's Air Defence Command, it was announced simultaneously recently by RCAF headquarters in Ottawa and London respectively.

The speedy twin-engine jet bombers will be flown to RCAF Station Goose Bay, Labrador in July, and from there will carry out simulated attacks over Canadian targets. Supporting the jets will be RAF Hastings transports, carrying ground crew personnel.

The mock attacks will be carried out during a two-week Air Defence exercise in which RCAF Regular and Auxiliary forces will take part. Targets will be "attacked" by individual Canberras and simulated raids will also be carried out against targets by the entire Canberra force.

The high-altitude, high-speed and long-range characteristics of the Canberras make them particularly suitable in their role as "invaders" during the exercise.

On conclusion of the exercise the Canberras will fly to RCAF Station Uplands, outside Ottawa, and to RCAF Station St. Hubert, outside Montreal, before elements of the force leave on a tour of RCAF training bases in western Canada.

Helpful Hints

If a mustard plaster feaves the skin very tender immediate relief can be given by applying pure olive oil to the affected parts.

Clothes freezing to the line on a cold day will not occur if the line is gone over with a damp cloth sprinkled with equal parts of soda and salt.

To prevent the gold-colored clasps and other metal ornaments on new handbags from tarnishing paint the metal lightly with clear nail polish.

To keep aluminum articles clean, clean and brighten by using a paste made of thirty grains of borax and one of water. Add a few drops of ammonia. If there are particles of burnt food on it remove them with wire wool.

WINTER EVENING

The long still winter evening brings its rest
A leisure'd peace, delights that pause a while,
Firelight within; without a magic pall
Of muted splendor. Dreams are sighing there.
Where books, time mellow'd hold the mood in thrall,
Life has no boon to offer half so fair?
One quiet room encompasses all
And tranquil hearts ineffably aware

Alberta jubilee anthology

Production is underway of the Golden Jubilee Anthology, an attractive hardcover book containing articles, fiction and poetry by more than 100 Alberta writers.

The Anthology is divided into seven sections. First is "The Romance of Yesterday," dealing with colorful events in Alberta history up to 1905. This is followed by "Our Changing Years," describing modern Alberta. The third is "The Alberta Scene" which deals with arts, sports, education and other interesting subjects. Fourth is "The Golden Decade," telling of Alberta's economic development.

The first four sections are made up of a variety of non-fiction articles giving a varied outlook on the province's development.

The fifth section is entitled "This Is One of My Best" giving the best fiction articles written by notable Alberta authors. This section is the only one containing articles which have previously appeared in print.

The sixth section contains a fine selection of fiction articles both by well-known authors and newcomers to the literary field. Among the authors are W. O. Mitchell, Ross Annett, Elsie Park Gowan and Dr. W. G. Hardy. The final section contains a selection of poetry by about 30 Alberta authors under the heading "A Message for Tomorrow."

In addition to the literary work the Anthology will contain 12 color photographs, 16 half-tone photos of both historical and modern nature and full-color reproductions of eight Alberta paintings. H. G. Glyde, R.C.A., has prepared some 50 woodcut-style illustrations to be used throughout the book.

The Anthology will go on sale in March. A total of 10,000 copies is being purchased by the Alberta Government to handle the sales in the province.

ONE PERCENT

Native Indians and Eskimos make up only one percent of Canada's 15,000,000 population.

Drive With Care!

Quick Canadian Quiz

- What part of Canada was once known as Rupert's Land?
- By the year 1975 is Canada's estimated population need 20 million, 25 million, 30 million?
- Which is the most popular month for weddings in Canada?
- In 1949 Canadians paid in taxes to all governments a total of \$3,800,000,000. What was the 1954 total?
- Of all the land in Canada classed as suitable for agriculture, what proportion is at present occupied?

(Answers in another column)

BIG INDUSTRY

A total of 5,078,000 hogs were slaughtered in Canada in 1954, an increase of 75,000 over the previous year.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Durling

What article is most left behind in buses, subway trains and other public places? Answer is women's umbrellas. Ten times as many women's umbrellas clutter up "lost and found" departments as men's umbrellas. Women try to think of too many things at the same time. That's why they are always forgetting something, especially handbags and umbrellas. They should have their handbags attached to a belt. Umbrellas likewise. I understand there is on the market, a combination belt and umbrella holder. The umbrella fits into a scabbard like a sword.

Bashful bachelors

Irish bachelors seem to be very reluctant to propose. So Irish bachelors are seeking mates elsewhere. Particularly in the United States. "Our Navy," the United States navy magazine, runs a "Pen Pal" column. To this, young women the world over send their names indicating a wish to correspond with U.S. navy men. In a recent issue more than 50 percent of the girls seeking navy "Pen Pals" are residents of Dublin, Ireland. All are under 25. No photographs accompany the names, but Dublin girls are famous the world over for their beauty, intelligence and sense of humor.

Same game, whatever name

In England, bookmaking or taking wagers on horse-races is legal. What we call "bookies" are known in England as "turf accountants." They are respected members of the community, have elegant offices, private secretaries and everything. One of London's most picturesque "turf accountants" is a shapely blonde named Molly Craig. Her slogan is "Bet with Molly."

Relating to relatives

Be kind to your mother-in-law. Don't hate her or you may be sorry. Not long ago there was reported a case of a man whose mother-in-law, whom he hated, lived with him. He was a sufferer from sinus trouble and noticed the only time he enjoyed relief from it was when his mother-in-law was away on trips. So he arranged to have her live elsewhere for a time. His trouble disappeared. However, his physician told him the reason he got sinus trouble in the first place was the emotional disturbance caused by hating his mother-in-law.

Cost is negligible

Ever know of a dentist who pulled some of his own teeth? Understand that is not so difficult for a clever dentist. But have you ever heard of a surgeon who operated on himself for appendicitis? That happened to Dr. Theodor Herr of Hamdorf, Germany. With the use of novocaine he took out his own appendix. The operation, which was successful, lasted four-and-a-half hours.

A character test

A man who is forgotten but shouldn't be is Theophilus Van Kanel of Philadelphia. He invented the revolving door. Going through a revolving door is an excellent character test. If a man pushes the door gently in consideration of other persons passing through he is a gentleman. If he gives the door a terrific push and slams it against the back of the person in advance it proves he is not a gentleman but a boor lacking consideration and is the kind of man no girl should marry.

Approved by husbands

To dry dishes is a mistake. In fact, it is downright dangerous, as it spreads germs. So say men of science. Dishes should be just rinsed with hot water. Then drained and stacked. Call this to the attention of your wife.

An aid for arthritis

The swimming grandmothers is the name of a British club of glamorous and lively grandmas. They go swimming every Wednesday, all the year around. Youngest member is 53, oldest is 73. The 73-year-old grandma is the club's champion high diver! In addition to the joy derived from swimming, these grandmas claim the sport affords relief for creaking joints, arthritis and rheumatism. Why not suggest to your grandma that she start a swimming club?

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Date with a lady

—By WILL SHED

JOHN opened her bedroom door and stood there watching her fix her hair. He shuffled his feet nervously, trying to get up enough nerve to tell her.

"Mary," he stammered. She looked around at him curiously, her hairbrush paused in mid-stroke.

"What is it, John?" She wrinkled her brow in worried concern. "You haven't been acting right all evening. Is there something that I can do?"

John stared at the ceiling as though he had never seen it before, spending half a minute examining the chandelier. Finally he looked at her almost pleadingly.

"Yes, there is. I have something to tell you, but turn the other way and go on with your hair."

Mary turned back to the mirror, and started running the brush over her sleek auburn hair again. John examined the ceiling again, and finally looked at the back of her dressing gown.

"Mary," he said, "I have something to tell you, as I said, and I don't know quite how to put it. You know as well as I that our marriage hasn't been going too well these last few months. I don't know what's wrong with us. Maybe just the monotony."

She glanced at his reflection in the mirror, and watched him nervously scraping his right shoe back and forth across the rug. He didn't go on at once, so she said, "Yes, I know it hasn't been going too well."

He glanced at the reflection of her face in the mirror, then watched her back again.

He shifted nervously for a minute. "Well, whatever the cause is, it just isn't right. What I'm trying to say is that this evening

I have a date . . . a date with a lady I know."

Mary didn't turn around. She sat watching his reflection in the mirror. Her shoulders sagged a little as she sat with her hands on the dressing table top. "Is she anyone I know?" she asked.

"Yes," he stammered, "I'm afraid she is. I shan't tell you who, but you know her pretty well."

"It's been a long time since you've gone out with another woman, hasn't it, John?" she asked wearily.

He shuffled his feet nervously again. "Yes it has been. I haven't had a date for three years . . . since before we were married. I didn't realize how long it had been. I felt that I had better tell you. You are my wife, and I don't see why I should keep a thing like this secret."

Mary slowly ran the comb over her hair as she answered. "I think it was very kind of you to tell me, you see, I had the same problem . . . I have a date tonight too."

He stopped shuffling his feet and stared at her. "You have a date tonight, too?" Then he seemed to sag a little. "I hope you'll have a wonderful time?"

She smiled at herself in the mirror. "I'm sure I will. You see, he's everything I admire in a man. He's handsome, he's kind, he's a gentleman," her eyes seemed to sparkle, "he's wonderful!"

John turned away, and walked through the door into his dressing room. He got out his tuxedo, and spread it and his shirt, socks, and cuffs out on the bed. After a shower he slowly got dressed. His date wasn't until eight-thirty.

When he was dressed, he stopped by Mary's room to say good-night. She had on her white evening dress, the one that she looked so beautiful in. She stopped trying to get her left earring to stay on and smiled at him. "Where are you supposed to meet her, John?"

He tried to smile back, but was not very successful. "I'm meeting her in front of the bank at eight-thirty," he said. He glanced at himself in her mirror, and straightened his black tie.

"Where are you taking her?" He looked down at the smoothness of the top of her head. "I don't know yet. I think a thing like that should be decided on the spur of the moment, don't you?"

"Yes, I guess it is more romantic," she said. "Oh, by the way, will you call me a taxi on your way out?"

He phoned the cab-stand around the corner, then went out and got in his convertible coupe. It would be a nice night for a drive in the country, so he put down the top before he started.

At eight-thirty he was standing in front of the bank and scuffing his shoe back and forth on the sidewalk as he waited for his date. Every few minutes he would glance up at the clock in front of the bank, then up the street toward the main part of town.

At eight-thirty-five he saw a figure approaching down the sidewalk. As she got closer he saw that it was his date . . . the girl he had been waiting for. The girl might well be the one that he would spend the rest of his life with.

As she came up he tipped his top hat in a gallant manner, and said, smilingly, "I've been waiting for you, but then I would wait forever for you."

She smiled at him, and he could see that she loved him as much as he loved her. He opened the door of his coupe, and he and Mary got in and drove away to an evening of romance.

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THEY LIKE THE NEW ONES—The Canadian Army is changing over from the old workhorse Auster light aircraft to a new more efficient L19A type. Both are used for artillery spotting and liaison flights and are flown by army officers who must first be experienced in the ground role. Located at Camp Shilo, Man., personnel of No. 2 Air Observation Flight, Royal Canadian Artillery have received their first L19A. Seen here with the new model are, left to right, Major J. M. Sutherland, Moose Jaw, Sask., officer commanding the flight; Lt. N. E. Ramsey, Simcoe, Ont., and Lt. R. G. Hall, Nelson, B.C. The old Auster is in the background.

Announce two rust-resistant durum varieties

Outlook of the durum growers in rust areas grew a little brighter last week as the association committee on plant breeding announced development of two rust-resistant varieties.

However, the committee in a press release did not say the two varieties were ready for distribution and it seems unlikely farm-

ers will be getting much seed for two years.

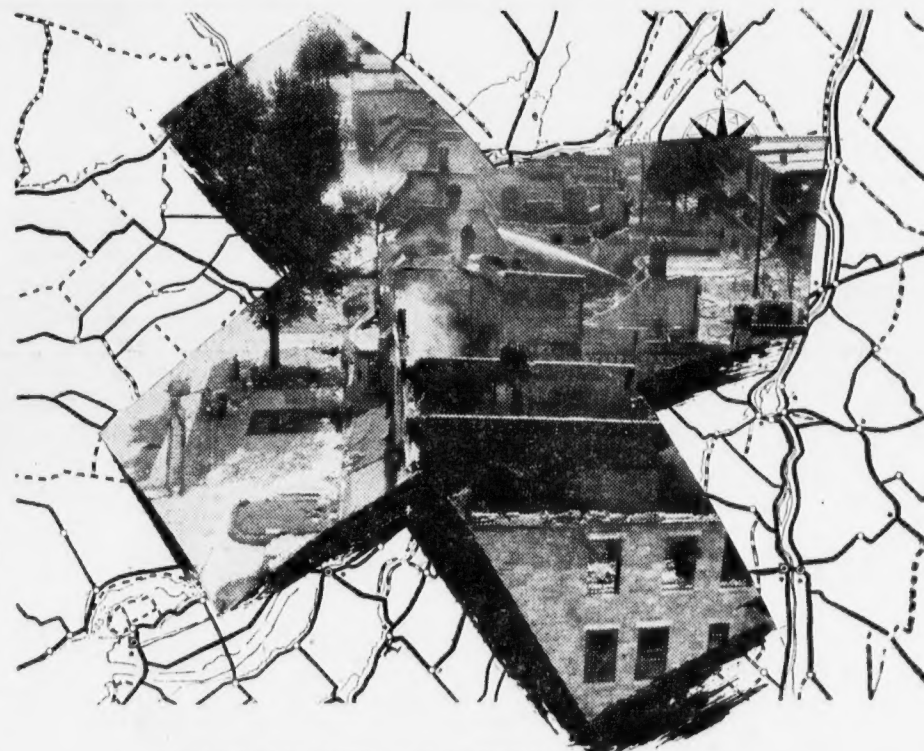
The two varieties are not yet licensed for distribution but their developer, A. B. Masson of the laboratory of cereal breeding in Winnipeg, was advised to apply for licensing. Licensing is done under the plant products division at Ottawa, a separate body.

Plant breeding experts said the varieties are high-yielding, resistant to leaf rust and to the 15-B stem rust that decimated the 1954 durum crop. The press release did

not mention quality, a factor which has ruled out Golden Ball, another 15-B resistant durum.

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During the past 20 years, automobile accidents have taken the lives of 37,000 Canadians—the entire population of a fair-sized city. A half-million more have been injured.

To meet the staggering cost of traffic accidents, the automobile insurance business this year will pay out more than \$80,000,000. Beyond this, insurance companies will do everything possible to stem the rising toll of automobile accidents — by offering the safe driving incentive of lower insurance premiums for accident-free car owners and through safety work and public education aimed at making drivers more aware of the perils of modern-day motoring.



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by Anne Adams

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carrell

TREATING SEED IS A WISE INVESTMENT

Seed treatment should be considered as a form of crop insurance which is very cheap and which will pay dividends on the investment, states William Lobay, Supervisor Crop Protection and Pest Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Mercurial fungicides are highly recommended for the control of bunt or covered smut of wheat, loose smut of oats, false loose smut of barley as well as protection against seedling blight and seed rot of cereals and flax. Since mercury is a poisonous material, a mask should always be worn by the operator for protection. There are also a number of non-mercurial compounds on the market today as seed treatments but these are recommended only for treatment of bunt or stinking smut of wheat. Formaldehyde is still occasionally used, but it is not recommended, as it is likely to reduce germination, particularly in the case of wheat.

Where wireworms are a problem, dual purpose seed dressing may be used. These compounds contain mercury as a fungicide to control seed borne diseases and lindane (BHC) or aldrin as an insecticide to kill wireworms. One treatment will provide protection for the seed from both. The dual purpose seed dressings will aid in saving the immediate

crop as well as few following crops from severe wireworm attacks.

In applying seed dressings it is very important that time and rate factor be considered. Wheat and flax must be treated at least 24 hours prior to seeding, oats and barley 8 days before. If the seed is dry and well cured, and the storage space is well ventilated, grain may be treated 80-90 days before seeding. One must also make sure that the correct amount of the material is used. One half ounce per bushel for cereal grains and 1½ ounces for flax are recommended rates for mercury powders, one half ounce of non-mercury compounds on wheat is also the required rate. If liquid treatment is used the directions on the container should be followed faithfully.

Information on any of these methods may be obtained by writing the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. The use of registered seed grain is also a recommended cure.

It pays to treat grain.

A NEW LOOK IN DAIRYING

D. H. McCallum, Alberta Dairy Commissioner reports that the feature speaker at Manitoba's 70 annual Dairy Convention was Dr. E. W. Petersen of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Petersen is world famous for his research in dairy production. He stated that we should measure efficiency in dairy production by the output

of milk per acre or milk per man hour rather than on the basis of milk production per cow.

Dairy cows are equipped to handle large quantities of forage which man is unable to digest says Dr. Petersen. If we can increase the utilization of forage we can readily increase the efficiency of the dairy cow. The most logical way to accomplish this is to harvest forage crops early and before the plants produce lignin, a substance difficult to digest.

New Zealand has been able to develop the use of forage far beyond any country in the world. Mixtures of alfalfa and brome have the highest degree of digestibility at the height of 12 to 14 inches. By rotating our pastures it is possible to harvest these plants at their maximum digestibility and greatly increase dairy production. Silage allows harvesting these crops on the days when maximum quality is reached.

The other point that Dr. Petersen stressed was the conservation of labor, a big item in milk production costs. By loose housing, self feeding and the use of pipe line milkers in milking parlors this is comparatively easy.

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